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Nebraska's eight votes were put into the Bryan basket when he was nominated and there is no possible way for the Republicans to recover them. Subscribers wishing address of

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#### AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

Orpheum-Matinee and night, vaude Grand-"The Bell of Richmond."

Tabernacle-Free organ recital at noon WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

#### PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

of the general trend of public senti- Republican party is founded. ment in the direction of Bryan and The World has calmly and intelliclaims the victory close at hand.

national tickets.

In Ohio the breach between the facthe past week. Senators Foraker and escape from making the promises good Quackenbos, "the absurd, the causeless Dick will not attend the opening of the in case the deception succeeds. The terror that a dream will sometimes give campaign at Youngstown, and the World could not support Mr. Taft. knives of their followers are being gressman Laning has been indicted for united Democracy. It knows that so and round my room for hours and hours embezzlement and refuses to get off far as Mr. Bryan is concerned there state improving every day.

The Republicans have no hope of pion of the Democracy. saving either state or national ticket cursing Governor Hanly, who is held ment of the World. in part responsible for the existing state of affairs.

During the past week Illinois has Governor Deneen is a beaten man right now, and a desperate en- adopted providing for the election of deavor is being made to save the na- senators by direct vote. tional ticket in Chicago by the formafight on Senator Hopkins continues unments in the Sucker state to the adtion of the landslide of 1892.

Governor Johnson has been renominated by the Democrats of Minnesota. He carried the state in the year of the Roosevelt tidal wave in 1904, and was himself the beneficiary of the tidal have either been actually adopted or wave two years later. The candidacy of Governor Johnson insures the success of the state ticket in Minnesota with a more than even chance for Mr.

Bryan. But little is being said regarding Wisconsin so far, but a large majority of the Republicans advocate the reform measures of Senator La Follette, which were turned down by the Chicago con-

interesting. Senator Long, who posed quire action on the part of only nine as the spokesman of Roosevelt and additional states. Taft, and was indorsed by both to Utah being on record in this matter, some extent, was beaten in the pri- and her petition being on file in the maries by J.L. Bristow, who was forced office of the secretary of state at Washout of the postoffice department at ington, the plank in the Democratic

can rascals. The Kansas City Journal, The Standard Oil, the steel trust and not see how any man who voted for trenched in the United States senate. Bristow can avoid casting his ballot for and a full measure of reform is impos-Bryan. From all accounts many of sible until the people themselves take them will do this very thing.

cide the contest, and if there are any All papers are continued until explicit grains of comfort in them for the Republican man and brother he is welcome to them.

Outside of these pivotal states the publicans are certain to lose Montana and Nevada, and most likely Colorado, California and Washington: There is even good ground for hope that Utah and the rest of them will swing into

There's nothing to it but Bryan this year.

line.

Democratic vote.-New York World.

Perhaps the most important developkan's chances at the Denver convention was paraded in the columns of Mr. Pulitzer's great newspaper, and it carried its fight to much greater lengths than the facts warranted. The great mass of Democratic voters in the United States, men who seek neither the emoluments of office or the honor attached thereto, insisted that Mr. Bryan again grasp the standard and lead the hosts of the party up against the purse-proud Philistines who have grown so arrogant in their enjoyment It is a great pleasure to take notice of the spoils system upon which the

Kern each week. The news from all gently surveyed the political situation quarters continues to be highly en- since the smoke of the two great concouraging, and doubting Thomases no ventions has cleared away. At the head longer wag their heads in dissent when of the Republican ticket it finds Mr. the enthusiastic Democrat of 1908 pro- Taft, who claims to stand for the socalled "policies" of Theodore Roosevelt, The situation in New York could not which the World reprobates. It disbe better. The greatest newspaper in covers that there is no escape from trouble of stirring up things at Washthe city, the World, has come out for the clutches of the highly protected ington he should inform these unlucky Bryan. The Independence league clubs interests of the country with Mr. Taft creditors that the proposed guaranty are disbanding or coming over to the in the presidential chair, and Joseph law is a Populistic, Socialistic Bryan Democratic party en bloc. Roosevelt has G. Cannon, aided by John Dalzell and scheme and that bank depositors are Assyrian and Egyptian gems were of Central American hat. attempted to force Hughes upon the Serene Payne, presiding over the lower Republicans as a candidate for gov- house of congress, also no longer a de- they would believe him, and then again ernor and the party is split asunder. liberative body. It readily sees that perhaps they wouldn't. The Democrats are united and aggres- the platform utterances of the Chicago sive and claim the state beyond perad- convention are calculated to lead the reventure of doubt for both state and form members of the Republican party to vote the ticket in the belief that something is to be accomplished and tions has perceptibly widened during at the same time leave a loophole of

On the other hand, it observes William J. Bryan, strong, aggressive, clean, all wet with the cold sweat of an overwhetted to razor edge. The Germans liam J. Bryan, strong, aggressive, clean, are united against Gevernor Harris, standing squarely upon a platform powering terror. who is a candidate for re-election. Con- which represents the wisdom of the the ticket. Vorys, Burton and others will be no hedging after the victory is are laying plans to succeed Foraker won, or no deals with the interests and that individual refuses to be elim- which fatten off the public at large to inated. The indications point to the secure that victory. So the World natelection of Judson Harmon as governor urally concludes that the welfare of and Campbell as senator, with the the country demands the election of chances of Mr. Bryan carrying the Mr. Bryan to the presidency and flings its banner to the breeze as the cham-

There's dagger, rope and ratsbane for in Indiana, and content themse'ves with the Republican party in the announce-

## FLECTION OF SENATORS.

Twenty-two sovereign states of the been put into the doubtful column by Union have formally asked the federal even the most conservative Republi- authorities to call a constitutional convention that an amendment may be

The states which have gone on record tion of Taft and Stevenson clubs. The as favoring the election of senators in this manner, and whose petitions are abated, primaries or no primaries. It now on file in the secretary of state's is seemingly impossible to mix the ele- onice, are: Montana, Iowa, Nevada, Wisconsin, Oregon, Colorado, Washvantage of Mr. Taft. Former Vice- ington, Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee. President Stevenson predicts a repeti- Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Utah, Kentucky, Indiana, Florida, North Carolina, North

> Dakota, Ohio and Wyoming. In several of the states primaries for the choosing of senators are generally favored.

There is no doubt but that a vast majority of the people of this country favor the election of senators by direct' vote, and the national house of repre sentatives has repeatedly gone on record as favoring the idea. So far the senate itself has blocked the way.

Mr. Bryan has stated that in case of sion of congress for the purpose of ini-There is no earthly chance tiating this reform by legislation. On of these measures being carried out in the other hand, the Republican national case of the election of Taft, so the convention turned down the proposinatural presumption is that Mr. Bryan tion, and in case of Taft's election, will get the electoral vote of Wiscon- from which the good Lord deliver us, two-thirds of the states will have to The situation in Kansas is decidedly demand the change. This would re-

Washington on account of pernicious platform regarding the election of senactivity in the prosecution of Republi- ators must be unanimously approved.

a rank Republican party sheet, does all the other grinding monoplies are endirect charge of the selection of these Nebraska's eight votes were put into men. The Democrats are fighting the battle of progress; the Republicans defending the protected interests for a share in the spoils, which only goes to These are the states which will de- the leaders. "Shall the people rule?"

The Republican party is making a great outcry against the plank in the Democracy is going to carry its share to enact a law guaranteeing bank deof those located farther west. The Re- positors against loss. We suggest positors against loss. We suggest versation to something else. I took it Grand Rapids, Mich., as a good place that she didn't want to confess her igcampaign orators. The people up there have had a little experience with bank wreckers and doubtless the G. O. P. asked her as we entered the grounds. spellbinders could show them how much NEW YORK WORLD FOR BRYAN. city went the way of all banks whose "Well, said I, after we got settled in Independently and firmly, voluntarily and conscientiously, and with a keen appreciation of its own responsibility to take preciation of its own responsibility to the public, the World, confronted on one side positors. The following dispatch might play, and then I started off on that we'll be going some'—and a whole lot

the final dividend, creditors of the de-funct Northern National bank of this city, ment of the present campaign is the return of the New York World to the
turn of the New York World to the fold. By far the best journal pub- some action to ascertain the status for the bank's affairs. So far as known here all to it all with what looked like widestandpoint, it has the additional advantage of being ably edited. The last heard was two years ago last April, when General Receiver Rankin at Washington kin, at Washington, wrote a creditor, in substance, that until pending litigation was ended no final dividend could be then?" and 'Supposing the man drops made. an's opponents. Everything that could that the secretary was instructed to ask the secretary was instructed to ask that the secretary was instructed to ask that the secretary was instructed to ask the required to stir up the department may be required at Washington.

Fifteen years is a long time to wait me blush now to remember it. and then not get anything. The diswas saved from the wreck, which ocbeen eaten up by the fees of the re- was on. ceiver, fees for the lawyers and costs of court proceedings. With that hope which is said to spring eternal in the human breast the depositors have rement, it being two years since that the gentleman had been heard from in his

It was further resolved to notify Senator Smith that his good offices might ton. Senator Smith, William Alden an airship with a barrel stave! Well, Smith, lives in Grand Rapids, and presumably knows all about the Northern LEGENDS OF ANCIENT GEMS National affair. Without going to the really better off without it. Perhaps

#### A QUEER CHASER.

(Boston Herald.) Dr. John Duncan Quackenbos, New York's authority on hypnotics, was discussing, at his beautiful New Hampshire estate on Lake Sunapee, the absurdity of "You must have noticed," said Mr.

he moaned, 'I have had such

## STORY OF A WAR TROPHY.

(Clinton (Mo.) Democrat.) Bose Garth of Clinton probably made the first corn sheller used in Missouri. Fifty years ago, in 1858, he devised one wateroak plank and tenpenny nais. He used it on his farm until 1861, when Brice's men came through there, saw i was a good thing and took it down to Jackson's mill, where it was used to the corn which was ground into meal for Confederate soldiers.

old corn sheller was lost track for a number of years by its maker, but afterward he was informed that it was being preserved at Washington among curious trophies captured from the

### READY REASONING.

(Louisville Courier Journal.) They stood before the reproduction the Venus of Melos. Her hands must have been beautiful,

"Very," assented the other. "I wonder what position they were in?" have a theory that she was represented as busied at her toilet. One hand probably held a small mirror "And the other a powder puff, eh? But that theory won't work." "Had she been at her tollet her mouth

#### would have been full of hairpins. WHERE IT BELONGED.

(Judge.) Old Gent-Neat race, that, sonny. That black horse of Sheedy's is a dandy. But who does that little brown bobtail be--That belongs to the little brown horse, sir.

#### COULDN'T DENY IT. (Chicago Journal.)

hard features. He (suavely)-I plead guilty to saying you had a marble brow, arched eyebrows, eyes like diamonds and lips like rubies. HIGH HEADS.

Pationce-That grocer of ours is asking cents apiece for cabbages. Isn't that Patrice-Well, that family always did hold their heads high!

(Yonkers Statesman.)

#### THE PROCRASTINATOR. He meant to pop the question, But prudence bade him stop;

or even if accepted
He'd have to question pop.
—Philadelphia Press. TOO FIRMLY.

#### (Baltimore American.) "You need not be afraid of my dog. He attaches himself very easily to strangers." "That is exactly what I am afraid of

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT. (Washington Herald.) "Here, duke, is the wedding check."
Ah, my little lump of gold!" "Ah, my little 4 per cent bonds!"

y a to be made to provide the

## THE GAME

Stranger Explained Baseball to Girl and Was Sorry He Spoke

beat that, Mildred?

"And here comes Honus Wagner-

the game that I couldn't resist the

temptation to let you go on. But,

mercy me, I've been a thirty-third de-

North America, England and on the

continent almost an equal number of

hats is sold as Panama which have

never been within a thousand-mile

radius of the isthmus, and have only

a very distant relationship to the gen-

uine article. For example, a hat is

very largely sold in France which comes from Java, and the French con-

to the strides which the hat industry

has made in that country in recent

years. The majority of these are made from the young leaf of the bam-

oo plant, and indeed prove a very sat-

isfactory substitute for the real thing.

The cause of the wholesale fraud in

the Panama hat trade is the enormous

increase in the demand for these hats.

tured from the Planta de toquillin, or

of them being employed on each hat.

One of the best quality will take many

juice, polished, and then sent to the

The natives employed in this indus-

A KENTUCKY CHARACTER.

(Harper's Weekly.)

Louisville, was one of the most inter-

esting characters that ever helped to

Here are some of his deeds: He eject-

ed Charles Dickens, the great English

novelist, from his hotel; he wore an

umbrella out on a man who stared at

him impudently, and he made at least

one retort worthy to be handed down

The Dickens affair is known to all,

and the umbrella episode to most of the

old Kentuckians. The man was star-

ing in a very offensive way at the ma-

jor, who, annoyed at his persistence,

stepped up to him and remarked: "My

friend, I'm just an ordinary man, al-

though I look so grand." To which the

grand, either." and then the trouble

But the most notable feat of all was

that retort previously referred to, and

which is here quoted from a contempo-

"Get this man's horse," said the ma-

jor to his hestler (the man had insulted

one of the major's guests); "that little

"I'll let you know," shouted the big

and my horse is no Arkansas pony,

"And I'll let you know," yelled the big man, "that I am Colonel Wilson of

Throckmorton of the Blue Licks, Ky.

"And I'll let you know," screamed

senate in my district last summer, and

"And I'll let you know," shricked the

major, "that I ran for the state senate

you know that I am a gentleman!"

from generation to generation.

Major Throckmorton, an innkeeper of

market.

reading.

rary chronicle.

Arkansas pony.

Woodville, Miss."

that I am a gentleman!"

that I was beat four votes!"

hats are cleaned with soap and lemon ply.

its future and the plaiters' wages de- straw into hats.

live to the age of forty or fifty.

York girls, and no mistake."

(New York Cor. Washington Post.) | well, he did lam out a two sacker, "Great kidders, these New York girls, didn't he? eh?" said a buyer from the west who takes to the ball games every afternoon of the summer month he spends in New York. "I took one of 'em to a game between the Giants and the Pirates one day last week. She was a afraid of that old man. There, what pretty and, I thought, rather bashful did I teil you-a beauty, and, of course, sort of a girl.

"'Know anything at all about the Democratic platform pledging the party game of ball?' I asked her on the way out to the park. "But she suddenly switched the con-

for missionary work by Republican norance of the game to me for fear that I might start in to unravel the kinks of baseball for her benefit. "'Ever been to a game before?" "'Ye-es,' she replied rather hesitat-

ingly, and then I doped it out that worse off they would be if a guaranty maybe she'd only seen some bunch of law had been on the statute books amateurs play the game and that she when the Northern National of that didn't want to own up that she'd never

by Rooseveltism and Roosevelt's proxy and on the other by Democracy and Mr. Bryan, has no hesitation in saying that within the limits of true Democracy, the Democratic ticket is entitled to the full Rig Ronids Aug 2 Tired of waiting for Big Rapids, Aug. 3.-Tired of waiting for pitcher, catcher, first, second and third basemen, shortstop, and so on, and laugh from her.

> eyed interest and never cracked even gree fan almost since I wore my hair a symptom of a smile. Not only that, in pigtails!" The result of the meeting was the ball? and a lot like that with the went right along drooling to her the story of how the game of baseball is played and performed-gee! it makes

"I was still explaining the game to her at the rate of about 200 words a natch indicates that a little something minute when the megaphone man anounced the batteries for the two teams curred so long ago that it must have and the umpire dusted off the plate and yelled 'Batters up!' and the game

"Then it occurred, I thought there seemed to be something critical, not to say expert, in the gaze with which she regarded the line-up of the two teams, but it wasn't until the end of the insolved to ask the receiver for a state- ning that I recovered sufficiently from shock even to hand her my best article in the way of a reproachful gaze. So far as I remember it, here's about the way she commented on that first inning, beginning at the moment that the Pirates went to bat:

'Thomas leads off for the Smokebe required to get action at Washing- towners now, does he? He couldn't hit sul draws attention in a recent report

# Middle Ages' Superstitions Regard-

ing Rare Stones. (Manchester Guardian.)

chalcedony, sardonyx, lapis lazuli and so on. The more valuable varieties contained jewel-matrix, and there was no attempt to cut them in such fashion as best to exhibit their intrinsic beauties. They were hibit their intrinsic beauties. They were however, very elaborately cut, usually in symbolic form since their chief usefulness was as seals. The stones were probably found in the beds of the streams and mature in about a year and a half, and treasured for their transparency, color or ardness; and it was only as the ancients followed the rivers and brooks to their upland sources that they found the gems greater beauty hidden in the moun-

The Assyrian cylinder seals have come o the American public through the col-ection in the Museum of Art. They form one of the most interesting and beautiful classes of gems in the world. When an Assyrian desired to set down certain hings in writing he summoned the scribe who formed a square of clay, inscribed it with the requisite intelligence in cu-neiform characters, and while the clay was still wet rolled the seal over the blank parts of the square. Then it was legal. The development of the cylinder seal into the seal ring is rather curious and interesting. The hollow cylinder, hollow in the middle, grew more and more definitely into the form of a ring which could be carried on a chain. In other words, the hole grew bigger and bigger, until the thing was a complete ring of metal, with the seal attached to one side

#### From Ruins of Babylon.

These early seal jewels, exquisitely cut, are among the rarest of gems today. One of the most beautiful and most ancient is the property of Daniel Zado Noorian, the excavator of Babylon, through whose hands passed most of the Metropolitan collection. It represents the prowess of Nimrod, the "Mighty Hunter before the Lord," and was cut not later than 4,000 years before Christ. Composed of lapis lazuli, and of an unusually deep blue, it presents a picture amazing enough to contemplate for it is cut with a delicacy and strength which modern artists despiof emulating. The ancient gems all stood for something vital and significant. The Egyptian gems were also carved—usually into scarabs, swastikas, royal cartouches, and so on. Indeed, the abandoning of cutting designs upon jewels did not gain favor for a long time. The intaglio was also a favorite throughout Europe, and it was from the Orient porper that the great uncut gems came to fulfill their gorgeous and sinister destinies. Jewels were used as ransoms and money in the middle ages—and above all as talismans, with extraordinary curative or preventive powers. They were closely affiliated with the craft of alchemy, and were seriously prescribed as remedies for the plague, eye troubles, nerve weakness and nearly all other ills. Agate was believed to have the power of counters at the lieved to have the power of counteracting poisons, amber was supposed to cure sore throat and ague, bloodstone stopped the bleeding from wounds and a diam was an infallible restorer of strength and reply came: "You don't look so d-d courage. She-Sir, I understand you said I had

#### Garnet Good for Fever.

The garnet lowered the highest and began. most dangerous fever, the moonstone cured epilepsy, the ruby was a disinfectant, the sapphire healed insanity, the topaz stopped the pain of burns, the tour-maline stopped the toothache, the turquoise prevented bruises—and the latter gem would also tell the hour by strokes if held against a wineglass. Amethyst when placed in a cup of wine rendered the liquid non-intoxicant, and pearls, being the "tears of heaven," have always been accepted as conducive to emotional ism. As for emeralds, they had a legion of superstitions attached to them—when worn by a celibate they were supposed to render their owner invisible. They were universally believed to register the fideleither!" And then, in a still louder tone, he called out: "I'll let you know ity of lovers by their waxing or waning color. These are but a few of the thou-sand and one beliefs which clung to gems during the middle ages. To this da many of the superstitions are half-be "And I'll let you know," vociferated the major, "that I am Major Aris It is doubtful whether anything has affixed the fairy tales and fictions the world as have fewels. the big man, "that I run for the state

### ON HIS FEET.

(Philadelphia Press.) "Thank you," she said, as he finally gave her his seat in the car. "It is almost impossible to stand on your feet."

"That was because I kept pulling 'em out of your way, ma'am," he replied.

"And I'll let you know," shrieked the major, "that I ran for the state senate in this district last summer and that I was beat 400 votes!"

## **CIVE HUNDRED YEARS HENCE**

Philosopher Says Mighty Power of Sea Waves Will Be Used

"'Oh, well, that won't get 'em anyinteresting to say. "This mighty power of the sea waves," said the philosopher, according to the London Express, "will according to the London Express, "will plough the field and scatter the grain, light the parlor lamp and fill the salt water swimming pond which will be attached to every citizen's house. And by that Thomas just ambles home! A run al-ready and Clarke on second—can you time the sea will have been made to give back to England every inch of land that

"Yes?" said I for more encouragement. and look at the way Matty is lobbing them over no more speed than I'd have in throwing a rock at a bird's "Five hundred years hence," went on this wise one, "we shall be able to see in the dark, like the cats and the barn owls. "What then, shall we eat and what wear?"

"What then, shall we eat and what wear?"

"Very little food will suffice us in those "Very little food will suffice us in those nest. Matty hasn't got a thing but We shall have finger tips to feel with as sensitive as a leopard's whiskers. We shall be able to see to any distance, to his glove today. I wonder of he thinks those slow one are going to fool Honus.

net? Letting the ball go be able to fly."

"With what result?" I inquired.

"That we shall seldom do anything of through him that way! Mighty little pep in the Glant's game today—anybody can see that.

"It's a wonder Muggsy doesn't take"

"That we shall see along to a do anything of the sort. Man's great object will be to discover the simplest possible mode of life, that mode from which he can draw fashions; but the simplest garments, allowed the state of the simplest garments, allowed the simplest garments and anything the same to anything the same t

Matty out—he looks like he was at a wake. Well, they've got the two sign on us already and if we cut that down we'll be going some'—and a whole lof more just like that.

Ilife, that mode from which he can draw ashions; but the simplest garments, allowing free access of sun and air, will be worn—no petticoats, no trousers.

"And this reminds me—when an Englishman meets a Greek five hundred years added anything contrary; and so in the future, though a man may fly to Jermone just like that. we'll be going some'—and a whole lot more just like that.

"Nope, I didn't say anything to her. Just handed her, as I say, that reproachful, you-have-sadly-wounded-me gaze. But that only drew a rippling laugh from her. of science," said the philosopher, "de-eemed so funny to have said. 'It rived from an understanding of nature, seemed so funny to hear you explain will be employed for the simplification of the game that I couldn't resist the life."

"And London?" I queried. "Lordon will stretch to Manchester; but there will be no slums and no overcrowding; the whole will be a pleasant garden "Great lot of kidders, these New ork girls, and no mistake."

New ork girls, and no mistake."

"Great lot of kidders, these New with the others. By railway? Certainly not," said the philosopher.

THE PANAMA HAT

wild in the swamps of Central Ameri- that event the position of Ecuador

Of late years this plant has been would be immensely improved.

is done almost entirely by women, four are exported every week.

worked on during all the hours of the is rapidly becoming the principal point

day. After the plaiting is finished the of distribution for the Eurpean sup-

is only after this stage that they can straw annually available, and by the

decide the quality of the hat, on which ability of the natives to turn that

make life worth living or history worth practically expired, and having decid-

man, "that I am not from Arkansas sion of property will be given March 4.

The major answered: "And I'll let place on the date mentioned regardless

of the weather.

John R. Walsh, Clerk.

property, to-wit:

Making the Real "Jipi Japi"-Cause of Fraud

houses by the women.

hat-producing countries, both in the

will become the principal port of the

A large quantity of the straw is ex-

ported for manufacture abroad. This is

done up in a perfectly dry state in

It is likely that the hat industry will

continue to increase and bring a con-

siderable amount of prosperity into the

ADVANCE CAMPAIGN LITERA-

TURE.

(Musical Age.)

PUBLIC SALE.

Our lease with Uncle Sam having

ed to quit business and retire to pri-

vate life, we, the undersigned, will offer

at public auction sale, at our residence

wean, sired by the goldbugs and

damned by everybody; one Republican

platform, as good as new, but some-

what moss worn; one big stick, slight

ly impaired by overwork; one Republi-

cates and a little cash; 5,000,000 Teddy

Everybody, regardless of past party

affiliations or previous political servi-

tude, is invited to attend this sale. It

is expected that most of the articles

herein mentioned will be bid on by the

standpatters, but everything will be on

the square and all articles will be sold.

There will be no by-bidders. Posses-

Roast crow will be served on the

grounds by the Young Men's Republi-

can club. The sale will positively take

A USEFUL MUZZLE.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

"Madam," said the dog catcher, "you will have to buy a muzzle for that dog or it will be my duty to take him to the

pound."
"We have a muzzle for him, but Wil-

lie is using it as a catcher's mask.'

COL. ROCKEFELLER,

G. O. P. Managers.

COL. MORGAN, COL. HARRIMAN.

Bears: old dinner pails and other arti-

cles too numerous to mention.

"Five hundred years hence," said the hilosopher—and paused to throw a pebble to the sea. "Yes?" said I, encouraging—lines, no motor omnibuses, no "There will be no railways in England into the sea. "Yes?" said I, encouraging-ly, thinking that a man who could look for years ahead ought to have something to years ahead ought to have something of leather adornments. No coal will be amfeather adornments. No coal will be employed or coal miners, coal scuttles or coal gas. There will be no gallows for hanging men, no policemen, no prisons. Since meat or fish never will be eaten, there will be no butchers or fishmongers. Brutal instincts will have the consequence that there will be no fox hunting, fishing or shooting; no blood sports, in a word; and no one will dream of taking conscious animal life for food or

"Very little food will suffice us in those We days. We shall have fruits all the year to round, peaches will be as plentiful in Jan-"There, didn't I tell you that Wagner could just eat up that kind, and if
it isn't good for three sacks I don't—
oh, why doesn't somebody buy Seymour a pet? Letting the sale to see to any distance. We speak to and hear from any distance. We uary as are blackberries now in September, and we shall live chiefly on fruit and milk. Lobster saled, pate-de-fole gras, ortolan on toast, lark ple—they will be remour a pet? Letting the sale to see to any distance. We uary as are blackberries now in September, and we shall live chiefly on fruit and milk. Lobster saled, pate-de-fole gras, ortolan on toast, lark ple—they will be regarded as we now regard the ancient emperor's dish of nightingales' tongues. At the same time it is quite likely that we ideas—such as clothing. There will be no fashions; but the simplest garments, al-

though he were a brother; all the people speak a common language. Writing, by the way, will be in a form of phonetic "Of course, there will be no wars or

rumors of wars. The iion will lie down with the lamb?'

"Nature's great law of preying," said the rinkingher, "will remain unattered. Five rundred years hence, as now, there will e masters and servines, leaders and led, superiors and inferiors alike among nations and among individuals. There will be rich men and poor, wise men and foolish, strong men and weak. So much "As to liberty, do you suppose that five hundred years hence a man will be free

smoke or drink whisky or bet on the "If not," said I, "how shall we amuse ourselves?"
"In the old, old ways," said the philosopher. "Not by going to musical comedies or acting ake peacocks in Hyde park. We shall prefer to find contentment by digging in our gardens or walking on the hills, or., above all, in philosophy.

The ordinary make of Panama hats is known in the country of origin as "Jipi Japi," and the manufacture of these runs into many thousands of dozens every year. Unfortunately in North America. England and or the country is the result of the country of the West Indies and Central and South America is at Azoguay, in Ecua-South America is at Azoquay, in Ecua-dor, where last year more than 5,000 dorrow were sold. There are compared with shorter days and a longer period of dor, where last year more than 5,000 dozen were sold. There are compara- sleep. There will be no waste of daylight, tively few hat manufactories, the ma- and so there will be less need to employ

jority of the work being done in the artificial light "I say it will be the era of simplicity The republic of Ecuador is rapidly The result of our simple ways and our approaching the first place among the great ages; to live 150 years will be nothing unusual. Accidents will be few and hat-producing countries, both in the ing unusual. Accidents will be few and quality of the goods and in the num- far between; and doctors will have little her manufactured. Besides the great to do, since nearly every one will be number exported, almost an equal healthy.

number exported, almost an equal number is retained for home wear and goes across the border to Peru. The handicap to Ecuador is the total absence of a good port and a great porsence of a good port and a great port and a great port a great port and a great port a tion of the supply for Europe finds its way across the whole continent of South America to be shipped from increase in the demand for these hats, and the absolute impossibility of meet-In ancient days the gems which we account precious were almost unknown. The count precious were almost unknown. The ling this demand with the South and Assyrian and Egyptian gems were of chalcedony, sardonyx, lapis lazuli and so chalcedony, sardonyx, lapis lazuli and so chalcedony will become the principal port of the veritable Panama is manufactured. Cariudovica palmata, which grows South American Pacific coast, and in But my thoughts were with the gulls, swooping over the blue waves.

#### WHAT IS LALLAPALOOSA?

ninety-pound bales. This straw fetches The leaves used in making hats are about 80 cents a pound, though during American Startles London With the young ones, which are plucked be- the past year the record figure of 90 Word-Reporter Solves Problem. fore they have fully expanded. They cents has been touched. The vast in-

are then boiled in wafer in which a crease in the demand for Panama hats little lemon juice has been mixed, and may be judged from the fact that only afterward hung up to dry in an airy six years ago the price was 15 cents a land should be careful of their use of exthough shady spot. Throughout the pound. The very finest hats in the operation of hat plaiting the straw is world come from the Mianabii province ng London from the top of an omnibus other day, made frequent use of the d "lallapaloosa" with disastrous renever exposed to the glare of the sun, and fetch in the open market a minisults to the peace of mind of the native for the hat would have in that case a mum price of \$150 each. Owing to the being bleached to the same purity. When the leaves are almost dry they are split up into very narrow strips all of the same width, and then again tied technical remains the straw which must be used sion and wrote to a local paper asking for a translation of the Americanism. The paper referred the hard nut to its readers and 'What is lallapaloosa?" threatens to Britisher, one of whom heard the exprespaper referred the hard nut to its readers become as great a national problem as was "How old is Ann?" of the same width, and then again tied technical name in the district is Esin a bunch and left to dry. When this peciales de Monte Cristo. At the oppo-

The editor of the enterprising paper, of state is quite reached the plaiting of site end of the scale comes the Dartida ourse, dispatched one of his star rep the hats can commence. This work Corriente, of which about 700 dozen ers on a quest for a "lallapaloosa" nstructions to get a picture of it if pos-The Germans seem to control the sible. The newspaper man immediately repaired to the British museum and in terviewed a long-haired scientist. trade, as they do many of the minor inweeks to finish, for they cannot be dustries of South America. Hamburg

"There is no such thing as a lallapaloosa on exhibition here," announced that wor, hy after serious thought and a prolonged reference to the catalogue. "There is a bare possibility, however, that it may be among the unclassified specimens in the Call around again in a week and will have a search made in the mean-me. Where does it come from?" try declare that the most difficult part interior of a very poor country. It time. of the whole work is the boiling of the would seem that it can only be limited "Oh, from the United States," answered

straw, which constitutes a real art. It in its expansion by the amount of the reporter. A look of sadness, like a tattered veil, settled on the features of the scientist "From America, you say?" finally. "Ah, there are many freaks in the United States that have not yet reached the museum. But they will be here for future generations." Eventually the newspaper man landed up against a Yankee who took the ques-

tion seriously and this is what he said:
"It is a catchword in New York. It exesses asionishment at any strange sight or object. It might apply to a street accident in which a cab-horse, a coster cart and an automobile were tangled up toand an automobile were gether, or to a very tall story.
"I heard an Englishman say the other day, 'Well, that's a knock-out,' and I at the Capitol at Washington, D. C., day, commencing on the fourth day of No- guess that's a good translation for 'Well,

vember, 1908, the following described that's a lallapaloosa. "For instance, if I spied a stout lady in One elephant about forty-five years a directoire gown with a market garden One elephant about forty-five years on a three-foot hat, I should say, 'Well, old; one financial panic, old enough to that's a 'lallapaloosa.'"

#### HE HAD EVOLUTED. (Chicago News.)

"I could a tail unfold-" began the can machine, the same being somewhat newly fledged frog. and seemed to be supplied with clearing house certifi- wrapped in meditation. "But," he concluded, "that is a thing of the past. I'm no longer a tadpole."

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